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Let us ever remember that our interest is in concord, not conflict; that our real eminence rests in the victories of peace, not those of war.

The tomb itself is the impressive centerpiece of a landscape plan of a magnificence and appropriateness of



much, Garfield's half as much. Those

tomb is no longer directly in the line eral stairway, and within the tomb the tee expected that a multitude of this CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

> ater for two hours. At the ead of of time wipe dry. Boll two cups of sugar with one of water until the

When Cleaning Knives. Add a tiny bit of carbonate of soda to the bath brick on the knifeboard. Knives will polish much more easily .-

a man of great erudition and research. idea of the matter.

In fact, he is so venerated by some Again, he says: "The cerebellum is minds, that if anyone should attempt an organ of doubly compound co-orany criticism of their idol, it would dination in space; while the cerebrum be considered a piece of presumption. is of doubly compound co-ordination in But it is both presumption and folly time," How philosophical that to consider a man so nearly infallible sounds, how mystical! It is so prothat he must not be criticised.

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truths and has a cyclopedic brain in from under himself at the very start and the motor force. The cerebellum by his remark that each individual is is the little, double-sided brain which absolutely incapable of knowing any is the pivotal of the animal forces on stance of the mind." Also, "The other." "Oh, that's too simple," proximate components of mind are of these lovers of the mystical would say. two broadly contrasted kinds-feelings and relations between feelings." If Spencer's." * * * * * hill the mausoleum thrusts upward Longwater, the hilt of the sword, a ter- study and contemplation. Every piece the mind is such a lawless, intangible thing that nobody can understand any- of ideas on this subject, as he thing at all about it, as connected attempts to conform to the old scienwith the generality of human beings, why does he attempt to write about it, and fill two large volumes with his out into the following discouraging theories, for all ideas about an un- admissions: "See, then, our predicby the materialistic opinions of the of x only in terms of y; then we find that all other minds are unable to out coming to a conclusion.' grasp them, simply because he cannot lead the nation. In the past decade he was caught by photograph in the morial as a whole represents an out- have shown him how sensitive minds finer principle," etc. Canton has buried McKinley, has bur-course of his speech at Buffalo not lay of \$525,000. Grant's tomb cost as can read another all through, even by a piece of paper or other object that Palmetto Place, Limona, Fla.

has been handled by him. But, aside from this, a person of analytic and synthetic power should be WE sat in the perfect moonlight; able to formulate with some minuteness the general laws applicable to all

The stars were dim and rare,
And above us the elm trees rustled
In the waves of the cool night alr. ness the general laws applicable to all human minds. The substance of mind includes a physical brain working in connection with a very subtle substance, which is termed spirit. The two are blended, so as to work the THE peasant sang in the distance, better together, by very refined And the clack of the cradles beating the ethers, which, in harmony with all known forces of the world, move forward into or through that which is to be influenced.

In another place Spenser proceeds to show that mind consists of sensations, nervous shocks, etc., all of which are the mere effects produced through the agency of mind. To show the difficulty of knowing anything about mind, he quotes the exploded doctrines of Hume, "that impressions " and ideas are the only things known to exist, and that mind is merely a name for some of them," Careless States than in any other country. thinkers may sometimes speak of thoughts, feelings and impressions as synonymous with mind, but the true psychologist must at once see that mind itself is the faculty which does the thinking, feeling, etc. To show the confusion of our philosopher's mind, even with regard to simple tion called light." He says "musical sound is the name we give to this sim- Mott street. ple feeling, which is clearly resolvable into simpler feelings," and so on, confounding the perception of a thing Orange straws are among the dainty with the thing itself. Sounds, colors, etc., produce sensations, but they are not sensations themselves, any more han a piece of music is a musician. I theories have perverted multitudes of been bitten many times.

> Spencer has a way, when his mind is a little misty on a subject, of projecting a fine lot of words, and then letting it go at that, whether any pound, reflex action." Now, what can Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A CRITICISM-HERBERT SPENCER that mean? A boomerang is a good example of a "compound reflex action," and so is a billiard ball when (From writings of Dr. E. D. Babbitt.) projected by a skillful player. But Herbert Spencer is the best known does it apply to instinct? Neither philosopher of the present day, and is this passage nor the context gives any

found that neither man nor angel can * understand it. Are there not men While Spencer has developed many that will read such passages and say: "How profound Herbert Spencer is! the way of knowledge, there seems to He's beyond my comprehension." be a fearful deficiency in his lack of Suppose, instead of that, he had intuition and a great inability to per- written the following: "The cerebrum ceive the spiritual relation of things. is the great, double-sided brain, which As a psychologist he cuts the ground is the seat of the intellect, sensation, feeling but his own. "Nothing is the one hand, and which works in known or can be known of the sub- correlation with the cerebrum on the "It is not profound, like Herbert

We have seen Spencer's confusion tific ruts of thought, until, after having reached his 627th page, he breaks known thing must be mere theories, ament. We can think of mind only in To his style of intellect, so moulded terms of matter. We find the value day, the subtleties of mind may be un- the terms of y in terms of x; and knowable, but he should not conclude so on we may continue forever, with-

Why could not some one more do so. In fact, he seems to be singularly skilled in metal dialectics have whisdeficient in analytical skill in this pered to him the following words: direction. The feelings that he speaks "You do not need to separate mind men, who passed beneath a triumphal way stands a bronze statue nine feet lea. The finished grading cost \$30,000, of as the components of mind are not and matter, dear Mr. Spencer, for mind, but the result of mind. The they are forever correlated. In fact, least knowledge of psychometry would mind includes matter, as well as a

E. T. DICKINSON.

IN THE MOONLIGHT.

FROM the olives and vineyard near us Its mate with a wail replied.

Came faint from the farms afar.

WE talked of the times of our child-Of the days forever flown, Of their games and their jests and their

And the playmates we had known.

A ND then there came o'er us a silence, A While the cypresses sighed overhead,
And dreaming we sat and listened
To the voices of the dead.

—William Wetmore Story.

SHORT STORIES.

More pickles are eaten in the United

The band leaders in Manila are teaching the Filipinos the various national American airs.

Montreal has a colony of about 1,700 Chinese workingmen. Only forty newcomers have Joined it since the \$500 head tax of 1904 went into effect.

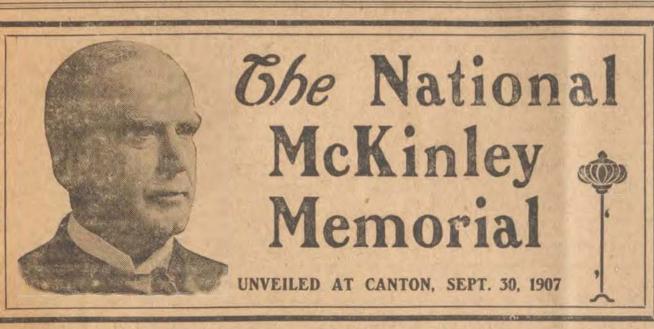
For the first time in the city's history two Chinamen received badges things, he speaks of "sensations known from the New York fire department as sounds, as colors;" of "the sensa- recently permitting them to enter the fire lines. Both are business men in

The acting commissioner of internal revenue has informed an inquirer that denatured and untaxed alcohol can be used in making liquid soap only when the soap is not to be used or sold for medicinal purposes.

A Scotch terrier ten inches high, weighing eight pounds, after a terrific am not criticising Mr. Spencer from battle killed a black snake five feet any fault-finding desire in itself, but long near Gibraltar, Pa. The dog is an from the fact that his materialistic experienced snake fighter and has

> For Valuables Only. "Yes, we have one of the new anthracite refrigerators." "What in the world is that?"

"Why, you put your lee and beefmortal man can understand it or not. steaks in the top, your coal in the bot-Thus, "Instinct," he says, "is com- tom and a time lock on the door."-



memorial, a massive bulk of white, five feet above the park land round manesque in design, unfold itself to dominating the city much as a feudal about, and the slope is almost uniform the passing glance. The first impresbaron's castle stood guard over a forti- in all directions, as though the hill had sion is not the most pleasurable imfied town of old Europe in the days of been cast in a mold for the purpose. pression. The McKinley memorial does McKinley as a public man-a presi- seventy-five feet. Even at a short dent. Canton knew McKinley also as distance the pink Milford granite of a Cantonian. His old neighbors can which it is built appears almost pure tell of McKinley's first political vic- white, the more clear doubtless for the tory, of his election as prosecuting at touch of tint. The stairways of the torney of Stark county. In congress, same stone have prepared the eye for as governor, he had their well wishes, the simple, domelike expanse of white, but not until the days of 1896, still which belies with an appearance of Molly Stark," did they give him up en- seventy-eight feet on the exterior and tirely to the nation. That summer the fifty-eight within, city's streets were filled with marching | Halfway up the massive main stair- | design not hitherto attempted in Amerarch to the home now to be preserved high on a base seven feet in height, the Longwater \$70,000 and the mausoas a memorial and asked McKinley to representing President McKinley as leum itself about \$425,000. The meed his widow and has seen his mauso- balf an hour before he was shot. On

habitants. On no one of the seven rear, one reads: hills of Rome-not on the Capitoline Itself or off to the southeast, where stretched the Forum and the Coliseum-was there a temple so imposing, so appropriately expressive of "the spirit of the place," as the memorial a modern nation has erected to its fallen chief in the twentieth century. The mausoleum, with its approaches, forms a sword with a cross in the hilt, and the scheme is rather symbolical of the history of the United States. The ous bronze doors to the tomb, the larsword with the hilt in the shape of a cross was not to symbolize the war with Spain. That war, however, ex-

plains one phase of its meaning. is the blade of the sword. As the visitor walks from the point of the sword each sarcophagus is of black Berlin toward its hilt he sees before him a granite, and the sarcophagi themthousand feet or so in the water of a selves are of dark green Windsor granshallow lagoon 575 feet in length and ite. Outspread beneath the feet are fifty feet wide-the "Longwater" of seven varieties of granite and marblethe McKinley mausoleum—the reflec- black Berlin granite, green marble, tion of the tomb itself, the broad white black marble, red Champlain marble. granite dome mirrored in the clear pink and gray Knoxville marble and stream that flows sedately over four verde antique. The quarries of the cascades to its subterranean outlet be- country have contributed America's neath the drive he follows. A level choicest stone. The cross on the floor PRESIDENT M'KINLEY IN CHARACTERISTIC green plain to his left and a green extends from the sarcophagi and is slope to his right down to the banks shown by the color of the stone. of the narrow Nimishillen broaden be-

HE traveler entering the Ohio of vision he must perforce turn his at- sarcophagi are most prominent. The city of Canton from whatso- tention to the marvelous beauty of the place is a tomb severely classical in ever direction can see from approaches and surrounding parks, conception and execution. It does not, afar the national McKinley The crest of Monument hill is seventy- like the Garfield monument, more Ro-

chivalry. From the crest of Monument | From the plaza at the head of the not yield up all its grandeur without into the blue its hundred feet of white raced stairway almost sixty feet high of ornamentation is pregnant with siggranite, shimmering and gleaming, ri- and as wide as it is long, leads upward nificance. The columns are Doric. valing in purity the stone of Carrara or to a stone platform 178 feet in diame- An American eagle is the most noticethe white clouds above it. It overlooks ter, the base of the tomb. Another able bas-relief. The dome bears a senthe city, and the city is very proud of hundred feet the dome towers, and to tence from McKinley's Buffalo adthe monument. Most Americans knew the apex of the interior it is more than dress: memorable in the county seat of "old greater size its actual diameter of

the front of the base is inscribed a sen-The mausoleum stands on the north- tence of eulogy, and, passing the statue western edge of the city of 50,000 in- and turning to look upon it from the

> This memorial was erected by contributions of more than a million men, women and children in the United States and many others in foreign lands.

Charles Henry Niehaus, sculptor of the statue, also designed the pondergest ever cast in a single piece. Passing within ther, the visitor finds beneath the apex of the simple dome at the heart of the cross the sarcophagi con-The main approach to the monument taining the bodies of President and Mrs. William McKinley. The base of

Thus the main approach is the blade who have stood within both say nelfore him as the roadway forks into of the sword, with the Longwater a ther approaches the McKinley memotwo drives that border the Longwa- silver mirror bearing a reflection of the rial in imposing majesty. ter. As he follows the narrower part tomb upon it. The plaza is the guard In the plaza and park beneath a hunof the sword's blade he sees before and the tomb the hilt. From the dred thousand can gather within sound him nothing but the stately, simple tomb's center, the heart of the cross, of a resonant voice and leave room tomb and its reflection. When the extend two arms which end in the lat- for other thousands, and the commit-

fly name. He finally dropped the "s' "If you will go to the place in Ger- from the Nelson and became Nelson Morris. He had the elements of suc- tidbits that are frequently served with said a New York butcher, "you will cess in him and would have become a afternoon tea. To make them the easfind no record of a Morris family be- leader under any circumstances, but I iest, quickest way, remove the white cause Morris was not the butcher think the adoption of the euphonious membrane from the orange peel, cut king's name. His German family name helped him."-New York Trib- into thin, even strips and soak in cold

> The Sundial. The first historical mention of a sundial is that in II Kings in the description of Isaiah causing the sun to go back ten degrees on the dial of Ahaz. Archaeologists who have looked into the matter agree that the sundial as we know it was probably invented

The Afternoon Twee

sirup threads, dip the straws into this, minds. * * * * then lay on oiled paper until the next

Home Chat.

many where Nelson Morris was born,"

name was changed to Morris through une. a peculiar chain of circumstances. As a lad he worked in Chicago for a man by the name of Nelson and became known among Nelson's customers as 'Nelson's Morris,' he having changed his first name Moritz to Morris. 'Nelson's Morris' was a bright fellow and became popular with the people whom he served. When he started in business he retained his nickname, and in about 747 B. C., at the time of the rectime people lost sight of his real fam. tification of the Babylonian calendar.



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TAPESTRY COVERED WALLS.

Latest Style of Decoration and How to Do It Properly.

Leaving Aubusson tapestries out of it-for I take it you don't care to invest in one of these to cover the dining room wall-I want to tell you of the latest way of decorating that most useful place. I take it that the room is not wainscoted. If it is, then you are in luck. There is a material which imitates wainscoting very successfully, You can find it by the roll in any paperhanger's shop. (I would tell you the name, but I don't want to lay myself open to the charge of being an advertiser.) This once glued on, you can paint to match the woodwork, and when finished with a plate rail it gives a stunning effect. Of course you will remove the frieze, if you have one, and have the ceiling calcimined down on the side walls to the picture molding. There remains now a space of from



A TAPESTRY DINING ROOM.

four to five feet between the walnscoting and the picture molding. You buy closed the gate was held in that postcotton tapestry in a continuous scenery effect (without figures on it). This long that rested in a hole bored in a comes about \$3.50 a yard for a tapes- post that abutted the face of the gate. try about five feet wide. There are Old Cream, with much skill, pulled no seams, as the scenery runs around the peg from the hole, nosed the the room. You tack this to the walls, gate open and proceeded to his stall pushing the edges under the woodwork with the dignity of the lord of the and exercising care that each section manor. Instinct, did you say?-Alexof the wall makes a pretty picture. I ander J. Mitchell in Harper's Weekly. assure you the effect is simply great, aspecially when combined with blue draperies. The material grows better looking and more antique as it fades. Get a pattern or scenery that is always yard. R. DE LA BAUME.

German Gleanings.

The first use of a menu at a banquet in Germany dates back to 1489.

Cocoa is drunk more largely in Germany than in any other country.

House numbers in Berlin are in luminous paint and are plainly visible at

A dumb tramp has just been arrested in Berlin for begging. He used a phonograph to pour out his tale of woe to passersby.

Germany's wine crop last year was the poorest since 1898. There are signs of a crisis similar to that in France. The growers are agitating for greater legislative protection from the competition of adulterated and sugared

DON MIGUEL HIDALGO.

Tragic Fate of the Hero of the War of The Merchants Carry Prayer Flags and Independence.

One of the dates which Mexicans celebrate in the most solemn manner is that of the death of Hidaigo, the old priest who, being in his eighties, dared to face the colonial government and started the revolution which ended in the independence of Mexico.

Hidalgo was shot in the early days of the war of independence. It is well known that he asserted on different occasions with the strong firmness of a prophet that he was too old to see the end of the fight and that he would be sacrificed before the end. He started the rebellion at dawn on the 16th of September, and for the first days he found no serious opposition on the part of the Spanish troops. His first fourneys met with great success, and in a very few days he was at the head of a large army, and it seemed as if nothing could resist him

He attacked Guanajuato and in a few hours took the city. He then marched in the direction of the capital, and when he arrived at Las Cruces, in the mountains which bound the valley of Mexico on the southwest, his army numbered more than 100,000 men. The Spanish troops faced him at Las Cruces, but were defeated.

Hidalgo could then have attacked the city and taken it without great effort, but be turned back, however. Historians have discussed this action, and almost all of them admit that his hesitation and his final retirement after victory was a great mistake and resulted in the continuation of the war for ten years longer

Still it is said that Hidalgo was moved by a humanitarian idea. His army had no discipline. It was merely a mob that in Guanajuato after the triumph had stained its banner with robbery and disorder. He feared that this mob, intoxicated by triumph, would fall on the City of Mexico and repeat the scenes of Guanajuato.

He retired, and then defeat began. The Spanish forces were organized and re-enforced, and at the same time dissension started in the insurgent army. Hidalgo was defeated at Calderon and marched north, pursued by the Spanish troops. At a place known as Norias de Bajan he fell into an ambuscade and was captured with many of his companions. He was taken to Chihuahua, where he was shot on the 30th of July, 1811.

The head of Hidalgo was cut off and placed in an iron case at one of the corners of the Granaditas fortress, where he had obtained his first great victory. From there it was taken twelve years later, when the war was ended, in 1823, and brought to Mexico, being placed in one of the altars of the grand cathedral.-Mexican Her-

Do Animals Reason?

Do animals reason? The interrogatory seems to be a fruitful source of discussion. During my boyhood days on the plantation in the good state of Alabama I remember that the family horse, Old Cream, exhibited an instinct of a high order if not establishing a substantial claim to being able to reason.

Old Cream's dally routine, being the saddle horse, was to carry my father throughout the plantation. The service usually began in March and continued until the cotton picking season ended during November. Leaving the "white house," our residence, about 8 a. m., father would not return for dinner before noon. Thereupon he would dismount and command the animal to "go to the barn," Forthwith he proceeded to the gate through which entry was made to his stall. When tion by a peg possibly six inches

The Glastenbury Thorn.

Not least of Glastonbury's curiosities is its famous whitethorn, which blossoms twice a year, in the spring held in stock, and if you ever move it and again at Christmas. Tradition dewill be merely a question of buying clares that the tree, which stands in two or three yards more or eking out the abbey grounds, is descended from with panel bordering at 35 cents a Joseph of Amnathea's staff, which burst into leaf and flower when planted in the earth by the saint on his arrival at Glastonbury on a Christmas day. That original tree was cut down by fanatic reformers in the time of Elizabeth, but its descendants still flourish about Glastonbury, and at Christmas still burst into the same blossoms with which they are now white. In his possession this writer has sprigs of many which he gathered from the Glastonbury thorn in Christmas week a year or two ago. A considerable trade is done by Glastonbury in the sale and export of cuttings of its famous whitethorn to all parts of the world .- London Chronicle.

> Brilliant Hair-Our ancestors, the Saxous, dyed their hair blue, green or orange, according to taste.

TIBET'S TEA CARAVANS.

Devotional Wheels.

In the valley of Tatslen, west China we were fortunate enough to meet s great tea caravan, says an eastern traveler. We have met them on the passes and on rough ground till H seemed as if we encountered yak wherever the road was difficult, but here in the valley we saw them to advantage, and the sight was unique. The merchants who go to Tatslenfu to trade travel together for protection and mutual assistance. One man has ten yak, another fifty, until the whole caravan numbers far into the hundreds.

The tea is neatly packed in leather cases containing about 125 pounds, and two of these make a load for a yak. They hang easily and evenly from the saddle on both sides, making the picture uniform. As they filed into the valley and crossed the stream the animals were somewhat in confusion, but once on the grass they spread out in a line and moved forward like a squad of cavalry. Each man keeps his own animals separate, driving them before him, so that with a score of squads on the plain the impression of an army of cavalry is complete, with the colored prayer flag fluttering

the surrounding woods by a male

chorus of more than a hundred voices.

The cabinet, the supreme bench, the

diplomatic corps and all members of

both houses of congress received invi-

tations. Two thousand of Uncle Sam's

regulars and more than an equal num-

ber of state troops received orders to

guard the flag walled route of the pro-

cession. Canton, of many memorable

McKinley days, put forth every effort

to care for the nation's visitors on its

last great day. It sent McKinley forth.

received him back with cheers in tri-

umph and with weeping in death.

And now Canton, which has watched

its progress from the time the first

stone was placed, gives up to the na-

In three ways the McKinley national

memorial is held to be unique-it was

built by popular subscription in the

fullest meaning of that term; it has

been completed within the time set in

the contract; it was built within the

The citizens of the nation paid for

the McKinley mausoleum. The people at large gave the \$600,000 needed for

the building and maintenance of this

tomb. No contribution exceeded \$5,000,

In the committee which had charge

of the arrangements on that day of

and few were of that magnitude.

have guarded his remains.

\$500,000 had been subscribed.

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tion the McKinley tomb.

first estimate of its cost.

from the guns thrown over the shoulders of the men.

We made the stage to Bakmed before noon and had a refreshing meal of barley flour and butter tea before our dinner was ready. While we did not attempt to live on the native food, we found it most acceptable whenever we arrived tired and hungry after the day's journey before our goods came

We visited a lamasery where we saw prayer wheel six feet in height, raised three feet from the floor and turned by ropes with handles hanging conveniently from the bottom. In the same room was a scroll containing 1,000 Buddhas; the painting was very well done. The Tibetans have certainly outdone every other form of religion in the matter of religious machinery and observance.

When driving yak they say prayers, especially when climbing a pass; the rosary is in constant requisition when the hands are not otherwise engaged or a prayer wheel is turned in the hand-at times both. This does not preclude the necessity of putting up prayer flags in every conceivable place, so that the wind with every flutter of the flag will be saying prayers for the owner or placing a number of prayer wheels in a stream where the water will keep them turning day and night or perhaps attached to a windmill for the same purpose.

The prayer wheels are packed full of prayers written on strips of paper and wound tightly in such a way that the turning of the wheel tells off the prayers in the right way; to turn a wheel backward would say the prayers backward. It is easy to see that the larger the wheel the more prayers are said by one turn. The one we saw was a very handsome one, beautifully finished and doubtless very popular.

DANCE OF THE DREAMS. WHEN dreams decide to have a dance W They wax the forest floor, The fiddlers of the facry come To play the cobweb score.

MOONBEAM lady leads the waltz A And then the dreams chasses
Until the golden dawn streams in
To chase them all away.

—Baltimore Sun.

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REMORSE.

AD is the thought of sunniest days,
Of love and rapture perished,
And shine through memory's tear-

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The eyes once fondliest cherisher

Reproachful is the ghost of toys

That charmed while life was wasted,

But saddest is the thought of joys That never yet were tasted,

Sad is the vague and tender dream Of dead love's lingering kisses To crushed hearts, hallowed by the Of unreturning blisses:

Deep mourns the soul in anguished pride For the pitiless death that won them. But the saddest wall is for lips that died With the virgin dew upon them.

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size would hear President Roosevelt permit necessary landscape gardening | that the memorial would be completed pronounce the oration at the unveiling and furnish a sufficient income to keep were forthcoming from the contractors, exercises on the afternoon of the last the proper attendants in charge. The who rose to the emergency with day in September, would hear Justice plan to do away with the necessity of emergency measures. The date was Day's historical address and would lis-ten to the nation's patriotic songs as successful. The trustees have seen the were ready in their place. Even later the melody was hurled to its echo in erection of the mausoleum within the workmen were still busy on the marble



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sorrow when Canton received the cost decided upon and have a fund for

the dead president's bier, the Mc- crease to \$100,000. Kinley Memorial association had its An open competition for designs William A. Lynch of Ohio; Henry C. inception. A few days after the funer brought a flood of responses. Before Payne, Wisconsin; W. Murray Crane, submitted of Ohio having as its name dred plans had ciation. President Roosevelt was ask- body of Boston and Walter Cook of M. Duffield, Michigan; George B. Cor the old McKinley home in which his been submitted, it was announced that the monument take shape-Marcus A. mother died, almost within a stone's H. Van Buren Magonigie, architect of throw of the graves of his children the proposed monument to the sallors and but a similar distance from the of the Maine in New York, had been little moss grown Westlawn vault chosen to erect the McKinley mausowhere, since his death, regular soldlers leum. But slight modifications were made in the design he submitted. At the outset of the movement the There had been a preponderance of trustees drew up a schedule of the plans calling for shafts. Mr. Magoniamounts they thought each state gle couceived a simple, stately dome, should give. The estimate was based regarded as peculiarly expressive of on the wealth and population of the McKinley's life and achievements, an individual states. It was decided that expression of the character of the

the money agreed upon must be col- statesman in stone lected before a spadeful of earth was A contract with the Harrison Gran-Ite company was entered into in the The trustees organized by the elec- spring of 1905. The Harrison company tion of Justice William R. Day, presi-sublet the setting of stone and the mardeut; Marcus A. Hanna, vice presi- ble for the interior to George W dent; Myron T. Herrick, treasurer, and | Maltby & Sons. June 6, 1905. Architect Ryerson Ritchie, secretary. A main Magonigle took from the center of the office was opened in Canton, and other site the first spadeful of earth and offices elsewhere. Since the resigna- placed it carefully in a metal box, to tion of Secretary Ritchie early in 1902 be preserved and placed in the corner-Assistant Secretary Frederic S. Hart- stone. In their first great tasks, the zell has been secretary of the associa- accumulation of the fund, the saving of tion, with headquarters at Canton, nucleus for the endowment fund yet The nation's love for McKinley was uncompleted, by careful award of conshown by the nation's generosity, tracts, in their choice of a sultable despontaneous and hearty, in making sign, the trustees had succeeded. New possible a glorious memorial to his laborers took up their share of the name. In October, 1902, the trustees work. Contractors, incessantly busy, chose the site for the memorial. From became wrapped up in the task, Westlawn Cemetery association and build a mausoleum like the McKinley Hanna, William A. Lynch, Henry C from neighboring property holders a memorial in but a trifle over two years Payne and Ell S. Hammond. Hanna's plot of more than a score of acres was was in some respects almost herculean.

bought. By the middle of 1903, not The Maltby works in Buffalo were two years after McKinley's death, partially destroyed by fire this year. The trustees decided that an endow- the date of the dedication, already an- pointed. ment fund of \$100,000 was needed to nounced, was considered. Assurances

floor. A race against time in which seconds counted had developed, and the contractors made seconds count. The contract had called for the completion of the memorial Sept. 1. Despite the fire, which alone had prevented the fulfillment of the contract, all was rushed to completion within the month of grace

With the bodies of President McKinley and Mrs. McKinley in their sarcophagi, with the caskets of their children in niches in the wall prepared for that purpose, with the memorial to a dead president given over to the people he ruled, the trustees, after their many meetings, busy meetings, see the completion of their chief tasks. Experience in raising a fund of over a half million to which every civilized country on the globe contributed, and in husbanding that fund by paying all running expenses from its interest, has made them confident of augmenting the endowment fund to the desired total. In fact, their cares were in large part over when, Nov. 16, 1905, Justice Day presided at the laying of the cornerstone of the mausoleum. The last days have been filled with the myriad details of the dedication, the elaborate preparations for the task of playing the host to the nation. This task the city of Canton shared.

President Roosevelt appointed as great men of the nation as mourners endowment which they hope to in- trustees Justice William R. Day, Marcus A. Hanna, Myron T. Herrick and al an organization was formed under the year 1903 was out over half a hun- Massachusetts; David R. Francis, Mis-Alexander the McKinley National Memorial asso- committee consisting of Robert S. Pea- Franklin Murphy, New Jersey; Heury ed to name trustees. A statement to New York, architects, and Daniel Chestelyou, Cornelius N. Bliss, John G. the public asked funds. It was deter- ter French, sculptor, was appointed to Milburn and E. W. Bloomingdale, New mined at the outset that men of vast co-operate with an executive commit- York; Ell Torrance, Minnesota; Robwealth were not to be permitted to tee of the trustees as a board of ert J. Lowry, Georgia; Eli S. Hamcontribute munificently to the memo award. Of the many who had sub- mond, Tennessee; Charles Warren rial fund. The tomb was to be in the mitted designs four were chosen to en- Fairbanks, Indiana; William McContruest sense the nation's memorial. It ter with six other leading architects way and Thomas Dolan, Pennsylvawas to be erected at Canton, McKin- of the country a paid contest. Before nia; Henry T. Scott, California, James ley's home, on an eminence overlook- the close of 1904, at the beginning of Gary of Indiana was afterward added. Ing his residence, within sight, too, of which year the new set of designs had Of the trustees four dld not live to see



place was left untilled. To the other vacancies Charles G. Dawes, Illinois; Horace H. Lurton, Tennessee, and At once the wisdom of postponing Henry W. Harter of Ohio were ap-

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Mrs. Dr. Henderson is visiting in Titusville, Pat

Mrs. Mary Jones left Monday for her home in Conneaut, O.

sick. She is slightly improved.

Ramsdell cottage on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobien left Thursday evening for their home in Cleveland. Miss Hazel Smith went to Angola

Tuesday to visit relatives for a week. on his old friend, Frank Fuller, last riage September 18, 1907, at the home

postoffice.

of Library street.

ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller the past week.

Sackett's house on South street and will occupy it October 1st. Mr. Bach has sold the machinery of

of his interest therein. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner shipped order papers.

their household goods to Hamburg, where they are to reside.

with the Cleveland society. Miss Mary Wilson of Toronto, Ont., who has been here during the summer,

returned home Wednesday. Mrs. S. S. Lutes left Tuesday night

with her daughter, Mrs. Myra Wood.

. E. L. Griswold, our former post- increase the attendance at the camp. master, and family, will return here be. Such a road would cost the D. A. V. fore Christmas. They are now in Spo- & P. Ry, much more in loss of busi-

kane, Wash. Tuesday to meet Mr. Charles A. Shourds, Jr., who returned with him for a short visit.

at her cottage on North street over the winter. Her father, Mr. Woodcock, will be with her.

Sunflower building. The Ladies' Aux- cents, as heretofore.

it has been remodeled. Mrs. Irene Bailey has rented the Huff cottage on South street. Her mother will stay here during the winter, and Mrs. Bailey will be here frequently.

last Thursday, as stated, the rain preventing repairs on her cottage. She left here this week for her home in Rochester.

The Sunflower cats, Deacon and Beauty, have found new homes with Mr. and Mrs. Bert White at South Dayton. Jolly and Buster go to Cassadaga, nial sort of bed, that looks as though all saying, "We'll leave our happy home for you.'

Dale Sunflower subscribers by dropping discussed its many merits time and in here Saturday evening with a bundle of September 14th issue to supply them. new bed that had never appealed to We understand the Sunflower is to be the husband. mailed Saturdays, and will probably reach here every Monday morning. Sed," said she, "about the sideboard, [This week excepted. - Editor.]

Mr. W. H. Bach leaves here September 25th for Coer d'Alene mines, Ida., could crawl under it," said she.-Inlater he may go, if he concludes to go, dianapolis News. to Durango and Guantanamo, Mexico, where he has mining interests, if his health requires the change. On his trip west he will stop at Chicago, St. Paul 'Im and always knew when 'er friends and other points. Mrs. Bach accom- died by hearing three loud taps on the panies him part way, but will go to wall. The on'y mistake she ever made Los Angeles to pass the winter.

Mr. Earl Keeler returned home to tures at 3 o'clock in the morning. She Washington, D. C., last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. O. A. Keeler left nall.-Strand Magazine. Wednesday night for Buffalo.

A petition was circulated and Scholars have wondered why it was signed by all the cottagers here and that the ancient Roman genius never forwarded to Mr. Tompkins, Su- achieved the art of printing. The seperintendent of the Lake Shore Rail- cret of the failure lies probably in the way, asking that an agent be kept at fact that the Romans never discovered how to make paper, for recent investithis station the year round.

ers is hoped for over the delays in marking wares, packages, etc.--Pittsissuing these first weeks after the burg Post.

change in ownership. The moving of the type outfit and the adjusting of the Sunflower business in the new office has consumed so much time Mr. Frank Fuller is out again, but is hope, however, to have not more than one more week of irregularity.

Mr. Robert Stitt of Toledo, O., greatly surprised the treasurer of the association by sending a check of \$50 as a contribution to Lily Dale Assem-Mrs. Conant-Pierce has been very bly. May his oil products increase and he be greatly blessed for his giv-Dr. Hyde has purchased the Mary ing. A check from another oil friend of a section hand on the Santa Fe rallof the camp was also received for the same amount, \$50. May oil continue to pour upon the troubled waters and

assembly treasury. Hall Green of Indian Territory called Minnie M. Cass were united in mar- She discovered that the bridge over of the bride's father, Mr. L. E. Cass, You can still get souvenir postal cards Burnham, N. Y., by the Rev. A. L. of Lily Dale. They are on sale at the Leroy. Over forty guests were pres-Mrs. Jean Butler arrrived Monday dress and received many presents. Mr. for a short visit with Mrs. Evstaphieve and Mrs. Stoddard went to Lily Dale build a bonfire on the track, gathering Hattie D. Phillips of Forestville, vis- crowd, but the rice throwers were on O. K. and showered them well as they took the evening train to Dunkirk, on a trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Miss Celia Carpenter has bought Miss Rochester and Jamestown. They will reside at Stockton, Chautauqua county,

the Sunflower plant, which closes up all that of saw-mill hand, author, humor- great cheer was sent up in her honor, ist and department writer for mail

The editor of the Sunflower called on Mr. H. M. Tompkins, Superintend-Mrs. Margaret Greenamyer is in ent of the L. S. & M. S. R. R., and Cleveland, O., filling an engagement urged him to intervene and keep Lily Dale station active during the winter. He said that the returns were so light during that period that it would not pay expenses. He promised to consider the matter and said that in any case the depot would be open and trains for Spokane. Wash., to pass the winter would stop there and that an agent would be put on early next season. If Mrs. George W. Jenks, after spend- the station is closed the only relief ing the camp season at Lily Dale and Lily Dale can hope for is to work up recently for her home in Fenton, Mich. tric railroad from Dunkirk. That Mrs. Clara Safford, who has been vis- would give them independence and eniting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, has able people to get out of camp at any returned to her home in Binghamton, time of day or evening during the summer, and would, no doubt greatly ness than the small extra expense of year round.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION.

Mrs. Nellie Warren will remain here To Be Presented for Action at N. S. A. Convention October, 1907.

1. Individual membership through associated bodies to pay to N. S. A. one The Association has purchased the dollar annually, instead of twenty-five

iliary will occupy it next season, after it has been remodeled.

2. In place of two dollars for each thought would make a model wife for The tailor style allows more latitude society belonging to State Associahis dutiful son is proving something this year than before, for we now may tions, State Associations shall pay five dollars.

MARY T. LONGLEY, Sec'y. Cordial greetings and good wishes to the editor of the Sunflower, from Mrs. R. H. Joslyn did not get away N. S. A. Headquarters; we are very glad that the little paper has fallen into such good and efficient hands.

Wife Appreciated It.

M. T. L.

They have just "blown themselves" for a new bed, an old fashioned, coloit might have been in somebody's famlly for a hundred years or so, and they Editor Frank Walker surprised Lily think a great deal of it. They have again, but it remained for the young wife to discover one feature of the

> "There's one thing I like about the and the way it's put on."

> "What's that?" asked he. "It's so low I don't believe a man

The Taps on the Wall. His mother was superstitious afore was one night when, arter losing no less than seven friends, she found out Mrs. Jennie Draper and son and it was the man next door hanging picfound it out by 'im hitting 'is thumb

They Didn't Know Paper.

gations prove that they had in general The patience of the Sunflower read- use wooden and metal stamps for

Modern Woman

The Woman In the Emergency. How Mrs. Houdeshell Saved a Train-A Matchmaker's Wholesome Lesson-Credit Where Due.

Mrs. Minnie Houdeshell is the wife road, near La Plata, Mo. The couple live in a tent near the track. One night Mrs. Houdeshell was awakened by a terrific crash. She tried to rouse a tide of similar checks flow into the her husband, but he is a sound sleeper, and she couldn't. Then she went out Mr. George T. Stoddard and Miss to Investigate the noise for herself. which the California limited must pass in a few minutes had fallen into a deep ravine owing to the crumbling of one of its abutments. In the darkness the engineer could not see that the ent. The bride wore a white silk bridge was gone. There was no time now to call help, and she decided to to take the train, hoping to escape the up wood in the darkness and then rushing home for matches. Mr. Houdeshell was still sleeping peacefully. As the blaze began to crawl among the twigs the train came thundering around the curve, and the engineer pulled up just fifty feet from the brink of the abyss. Train hands and passengers, numbering 250, swarmed The greom gave his occupation as from the train to hear her story. A and then grateful men and women, bidding her hold out her apron, filled it with coins and bank notes. When she went home to her drowsy lord there was \$800 in it, and the Santa Fe rallroad will be asked by the passengers to reward her more substantially. Yet some people will babble on about women being too nervous and excitable to be of use in an emergency and ask us to admire the calm, serene masculine temperament which never loses its head and, like Mr. Houdeshell, can slumber peacefully on through the crash of matter and wreck of worlds. M. M.

The kaiser, who if all be true that one hears plays somewhat the part of scandalizing her royal papa-in-law, surface. who is said to have all the thrifty infavorite maxims in the family circle is, mure little princess whom the kaiser style. excellent object lesson.

he owes all his success to his wife havbors were clamorous for the catchup that this article might be marketable. as being more dressy, He went into the business of selling ufactures not only that, but many othfor him no more, for his millions promercial value of this.

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illuminated and bound in flexible of them desirable. The material is the needs of their own order only.

新教 An attention that will make the of rubber heels to the children's shoes. A schoolroom should be as noiseless as possible, and little feet shuffling under desks do make quite a disturbance even when their owners are as careful as they can be. MARY DALE.

THE SEASON'S NEW GOODS.

Some of the Best of the Fabrics That Have Appeared.

There has never before been such an visiting her cousins, the Fullers, left an interest in the building of an elec- a domestic tyrant, has had something array of really beautiful fabrics for of a setback in regard to the Princess fall as now. The number is legion, Sophia Charlotte of Oldenburg, to each having its own special excellence. whom his favorite son, Prince Eftel Broadcloths are very much in evidence Frederick, was obediently married in in the finest qualities and colors. These striking contrast to the conduct of the imported broadcloths have the advancrown prince, who insisted on choos- tage of never changing color, while-ing a wife to suit himself. The Prin- pity it is to have to say it-our Americess Sophia, who was poor before her can dyes seem not to be permanent. marriage, is said to have developed These goods are soft in texture, and the most extravagant tastes, delight- most of them have a satin finish, but Mr. A. Campbell went to Buffalo keeping Lily Dale station open the ing the shopkeepers of Berlin, but there are certain kinds with a dull

> The new colors for these always destincts of his maternal grandmother, sirable goods are very handsome. They the late Queen Victoria. One of his consist of caledonian green, copenhagen blue, copper, laurel, shrimp, a light "Princes as well as peasants should ashen tan called blondine, pomina, a lay store for rainy seasons." The prin- dull russet red, topaz and the purple cess, far from profiting by this sage affected by the clergy. Black and counsel, goes on shopping unmoved by some shades of gray and blue are also warnings or admonitions. Thus the de- shown, and all are to be made in tailor

> of a thorn in the imperial flesh. And see, after the list of short and long in this experience of the kaiser there coats, tight jackets with fancy fronts is for other parents who insist on and, what is really an innovation, genchoosing partners for their children an uine attempts at overskirts. Besides these there are redingotes with regular coat backs and cutaway fronts A certain well known manufacturer with a well defined belted waist and of good things to eat proudly says that the walst made with considerable ornamentation. The jumper effect is noing been a good cook. When they ticeable in the sleeves, so that altowere first married he delightedly congether this may be called a composite sumed all her dainties himself, but coat. It is particularly becoming to when he found that friends and neigh- slim figures. Some of these garments have regular coat sleeves, but young which she put up it occurred to him folks seem to prefer the short sleeve

> Fancy braids as trimming for all catchup in a small way and now man- sorts of garments are as much employed as ever, and indeed they are er table delicacies. His wife cooks filling what is called "a long felt The coat represented in the want." vide a white turbaned chef, whose con- illustration is of dark blue cloth, with coctions are no more toothsome if a vest arrangement of white ribbed somewhat more costly. There is a for-velutina, fastened with rounded pearl tune in many a simple household dish buttons all the way down. At the edge or device, but not every woman has a of the coat, up both fronts and around husband clever enough to see the com- the neck, is a very fetching arrangement of braid, the castle braid being graduated, the narrowest being at the The average young girl in factory or walst line and the wider at the botshop does not usually work under con- tom and around the neck. There is no ditions which foster polished manners collar. Between each point there is a or nicety of speech, but when employ stretch of fine silk soutache, ending ers realize that these mean increased under a small black silk button. This dividends and a better prestige for the is an easy and simple manner of obestablishment one may confidently ex- taining a good effect in trimming such

> Kimono effects in the arrangement ments. Many girls go to work at the of shoulder pieces are much liked. age of fourteen, fifteen or sixteen, They give apparent breadth to the when their characters are in the form- shoulders. Rich and heavy lace motifs ative state, and are ruined by coming and bands are frequently set upon the In contact with older young women garments of rich broadcloth to en-

> Among the best of the imported dress and suit materials are the new black goods. There is an Aberdeen The nuns of the convent of the Sis- suiting in fine stripes, the wide stripe ters of the Holy Child Jesus at Sharon being of solid black and the narrow Hill, Delaware county, Pa., are said one openworked enough to give it a to do some of the most beautiful typo- very light effect, although it is really graphical work in the country. Re- closely woven and waterproofed. This cently they printed for private circu- is half silk and half fine wool and is

> > There are many striped designs, all

brown covers stamped with gold let- wide. The thin striped ones, such as I tering. Some of the sisters are en- have just mentioned, come under the gaged in teaching, and others are em- head of voiles. The new resilda silk ployed in the printing establishment, carita is in solid weave with rather a None of the work of the printing de- thick cord. It is resilient in its gloss partment is sold, the nuns supplying and has the richness of Irish poplin without its unfortunate shrinking property. Another of the resildas is called canton to distinguish it, and this is teacher bless you will be the addition rather looser in weave and finer in thread, but both are rich and handsome. These can be used in home or outdoor suits.

In wool suitings there are many designs, the Clifton being one of the most desirable. This is shown in many shades and mixtures of dull colors,



TWO NEW FALL SUITS. the check being but about an eighth of an inch in size and bearing a plaid so woven that it is difficult to say what the colors all are that go to make it, yet the prevailing color seems to be a dull brown. There are dark blue, a suspicion of red and dull yellow and black, all woven so cleverly that the whole looks brown. This is one of the leading fabrics for the season, as the small indistinct check is excellent for giving long satisfaction. A suit of such material is always refined and unobtrusive and for street is the gentlewoman's choice. There is also a great variety of checked goods.

OLIVE HARPER.

She Sells Tips.

Miss Geraldine Huster has discovered a unique occupation. Her father was a stockbroker, and on his death she found it necessary to earn a living. It occurred to her that she could make money selling tips on the fluctuation of the stock market. She has splendid sources of information, and investors pay her well for her sug-

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

The dew falling in England in the course of a year is said to be equal to five inches of rain.

A census was taken recently of the St. John's Road workhouse, London, which showed that the number of inmates was 1,613, and of these 1,150 were over sixty years of age.

The largest parish in England II Lydford, which comprises a large portion of Dartmoor. It covers 60,000 acres, and the rectory is twenty niles by road from two outlying hamlets.

The allowance of the lord mayor of London up to the mayoralty of Sir Sidney Waterlow in 1872 was \$40,000 annually, but it was increased in that year to \$50,000, at which sum it has ever since remained.

The proposition is being discussed to pull down the Bank of England building, which is one story in height and covers eight acres, house it in a seven story building on a portion of the site and sell the remainder of the land, the value of which is estimated at \$32,500.

DEFINITIONS OF TERMS.

(CONTINUED.)

matter contained in the letters turned over to me by President Barrett.

TINUED.

Under the 18th section of the article published in last week's issue, I endeavored to give a definition of objective and subjective clairvoyance. These definitions assume the more or less conscious condition of the medium, or, to be more accurate, the, at least, ber shows that there are many import- is within you,' the spirit of God, or partial dominion and control of the ant changes of the planets in our solar Good Spirit, is the best of one's life mind of the medium over his physical system in the present month. The cultivated from day to day. And, body. After careful reflection, it seems to me that two definitions of sign Libra but will enter Scorpio at brought into our surface or physical trance clairvoyance should be added as about midnight between the 24th and life and made to shine. 'Let your follows:

in which the control of the physical Aries, which is in the sixth aspect and being." body of the medium is assumed by a very strong. Jupiter rules for two Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. ness of the medium is for the time being 11th of October Mercury enters Cancer an elevated character, and stimulating dethroned. In this case the controlling thereby forming a conjunction with to spiritual growth. The audience means of communicating to us what Then Uranus rules for four days but ienced. the spirit sees.

for readings, and who may become After that the great Jupiter governs was held. witnesses at legal trials, it may not destiny until November 10th. All these "Spiritualism," said the opening appear that, under the trance control, changes in the month of October will speaker, "never had a beginning, and the medium is to all intents and purposes produce many cross currents in the never will have an end. It was the absent; therefore, in dealing with defin- upper air, stir up the minds of men to the spirit, or God, manifesting in all it seemed to me necessary to refer to entrance of the mighty Jupiter in the this almighty power; others, who this phase, which may for convenience sign Aquarius October 13th, thereby ignored their spiritual natures, were the Manager and secure your rooms. be called clairyoyance under trance separating himself from a conjunction unconscious of it. The same power control.

body is in a trance state-when it is in finance and will put an end to the 'what of it?' " a passive condition resembling sleep, scare which has frightened many Under this form the spirit leaves the people all over the world since Octobody and is able to travel to remote ber 19, 1906, when this conjunction places and to see clearly what is trans- was formed. People will soon begin the newly-elected officers were inpiring in the places it visits. This to feel more hopeful, and money, stalled with appropriate ceremonies. trance state may be induced by the which has been very tight in the last in this state it sometimes happens that forgotten very soon. by the lips of the physical body. This will be brain and nervous troubles, Portland Daily Oregonian. spirit cord which connects the body and worst kind, but after the 25th the ailcord is not severed, the spirit may re- Persons whose date of birth falls as the preceding ones. Mr. J. Clegg ings. turn to the body; but should it be between February 20th and March 22d Wright occupied the platform August We urge each Spiritualist to co-

power of perceiving without use of the had better go slow and run no chances discoursed, and also at the closing ad- Troy. N. Y., or to the president of organ of vision with its natural powers either as to their health or in a busi- dress in the afternoon of September I, the State Association. alone, or under conditions in which the ness way before November 7th, ow- the forenoon lecture being given by organ of vision with its natural powers ing to an evil transit of Mars and Mrs. Effic I. Chapman. The latter alone would be useless. Various meth- Saturn. In this period the majority of gave spirit messages after each lecture ods of clairvoyance are accounted by deaths of people in the next six weeks all through the week with great sucdirect vision of things at a distance will be among those born in these cess, and has been one of the most in-(opaque substances being no hindrance), signs affected, which are Gemini, Vir- defatigable workers in the association by looking into a black surface, by go, Sagittarius, and Pisces. looking into water, into a crystal, etc.; or by laving the object to be described on the forehead or chest of the clairvoyant; but clairvoyants now usually of values. The bottom of the great The season closed with best hopes Washington, D. C., where the N. S. represent the cerebral region as the bear movement which I predicted in realized for the present year and the A. will hold its convention, Tuesday seat of illumination.

From remote antiquity the possession of such powers by favored individuals has been believed.-The Americana, Universal Reference Library, Vol. 4.

a condition of the mind or the "mind's take the short side of the market and They expect to leave by the 10th inst., tion, until its business is transacted. eye" usually induced by a mesmeric influence, in which, it is alleged, the mesmerized person can see not only in the dark, but the most intricate inter- what you want," said a politician to a frosts drive them home. The beautiful to the society. nal arrangements of his own or of committee that called on him. "You scenery and ever-changing lights on All members who shall pay dues another's body, and even the remotest remind me of a schoolteacher who the lake certainly justify those who for the succeeding year, will be objects, though separated from the clairvoyant by interposing walls or mountains-Pronouncing Medical Dic., tempted this miniature rebellion sent a Norwegian seamen are entitled to by Joseph Thomas, M. D., L. L. D.

p. 137, 1886. 21. An alleged ability to see, in a trance state, objects and occurrences words with them. He simply locked at a foreign port within the same time which are not discernible in the normal state. Belief in the clairvoyance of the parley with the rank and file. hypnotic trance is as old as history. Socrates, Apollonius, Cicero, Pliny and Tertullian, all furnish records of t e boys upstalrs.' prophetic visions and utterances of clairvoyants. In later times the visions of Swedenborg and Davis have become zine.

widely known-New International Ency. P. 682, 1902.

gradations from semi-consciousness to profound and death-like trance. Socrates In this paper I hope to submit all the and Apollonius predicted and were gon State Spiritualists' Association, data I have left under the subject of conscious of events transpiring at reclairvoyance. This work expands as mote distances. Cicero mentions that one gets into it and takes more time when the revelations are being given, than was at first realized. I have some one must be present to record been spending much time at public li- them, as "these sleepers do not retain meeting yesterday was a success from braries, delving into dictionaries and any recollection of them." Pliny, encyclopedias, as well as devoting much speaking of the celebrated Hermotinus time in the evening reading works on of Clazomenæ, remarks that his soul Spiritualism. Should I be unable to separated itself from the body and continue this search, I will nevertheless wandered in various parts of the earth, try to get before the Spiritualists the relating events occurring in distant places. During the periods of inspiration his body was insensible.-Hudson DEFINITIONS OF CLAIRVOYANCE-CON- Tuttle's Article in Johnson's Universal Cyc., Vol. 2, p. 315, 1894,

CHARLES R. SCHIRM, Baltimore, Md.

Horoscope and Forecast for October.

J. N. LARSON.

18 (c). There is a clairvoyant state earth the first eight days from the sign men.' Don't let it lie latent in the convention of five days. on the 25th Venus once more be- At 7:45 p. m. a symposium on Spirit and stations.

may be due to the fact that there is a also stomach derangements of the the spirit and transmits vibrations be- ments affecting the masses are impurher 23d and December 23d will have different speakers at the camp. Au- as to conditions in your locality. 19. Clairvoyance is defined as the their own troubles for some time and gust 30 and 31 J. Clegg Wright again Write either to Mrs. T. U. Reynolds,

get the benefit of the decline.

What They Wanted.

once had a mutinous class of pupils on tarry to enjoy it. his hands.

"That portion of the school who atthe name of the rest.

CONVENTION GREAT SUCCESS.

of Association.

The fifteenth convention of the Orewhich ended September 8th, is said by those who took part in it to have been the most progressive ever held by the organization. The closing all-day start to finish. Artisans' Hall, in the Abington building, was beautifufly decorated, the sunflower (the Spiritualists' official flower) being everywhere and stands.

The subject of the morning confer-Progress of Spiritualism. It called out a great deal of suggestive thought. It was the consensus of opinion of all the speakers that goodness and progress were the very essence of the cult of the spirit. One of the speakers said: "God is the Saxon word for A glimpse of the heavens for Octo- good, and as 'the kingdom of heaven earth is sailing quietly through the like a gem in the mine, it had to be 25th. Venus is the ruling star of our light so shine that it may be seen of

To some persons who go to mediums comes our ruling star for two days. Communication Throughout the Ages

clairvoyance which occurs when the fluence on the minds of men in high shaking the world. Yet so many say

" 'Nearer is he than breathing, Nearer than hands and feet.' " At the close of the day's exercises

The officers of the Oregon State hypnotic power exercised by an incar- twelve months, will begin to be more Spiritualists' Association for the ensunate spirit over the medium, or it may plentiful, and it is very likely the ing year are: Mrs. Sophia B. Seip, be induced by the power of a decarnate government crusade against trusts, president; Mrs. V. Rowe, vice-pres- State Association meetings and the spirit, or it may be spontaneous. While corporations and the railroads will be ident; Mr. Yankowitz, secretary; Mr. work of our State organizer and the thought expressions of the spirit of The diseases mostly affecting people Ludwig Larsen, Miss J. Werner, F. campaign commencing September 1. the medium in its travels are expressed in October, especially up to the 24th, Coulter, Mr. De Grote.-From the

Oueen City Park.

throughout the season. The farewell . Speculation in stocks in the various meeting was held in the evening of ple Fund Society of the United States the columns of the Sunflower in my brightest of prospects for the next. evening, October 15, 1907. January forecast (which has proven President and Mrs. Hubbard left camp This session will be from 7 to 8 p.

Seamen Vote Ahead of Time.

committee to state their grievance in vote before leaving their country if the polling day is within three months "But the principal would have no of their departure, or they can vote

"'We don't know.' "-Success Maga- their chimneys with a covering of cement.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

22. Clairvoyance: It presents many Spiritualists of State Close Annual Session Of the National Spiritualist' Association Will be Held in Masonic Temple, F

and Ninth Sts. N. W., Washington, D. C., October 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, 1907.

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arranged for this year, but special spirit intelligence, and the conscious- days on the 9th and 10th but on the The music and exercises later were of excursion rates at lower value can be secured from all points by visitors and delegates purchasing tickets for spirit is really the clairvoyant, and Uranus in the fifth aspect and then claimed to sense a great uplifting Jamestown Exposition with stop over simply uses the medium's body as a becomes the ruler until the 20th. power in the hall never before exper- privileges of ten days at Washington. Call for these at your railroad offices and stations.

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The Annual Reception will be omitof Neptune in the sign Capricorn, that shakes tables has shaken down ted this year, owing to five days' 18 (d). There is another form of This change will have a wonderful in- cities and was now on the eve of Convention. The sessions will begin Monday, October 14, 10 a. m.

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MARY T. LONGLEY.

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severed, then, what we call death of any year, between May 24th and 27 and 28, giving continued satisfac- operate with the State Board in this would at once ensue. This form of June 23rd, between August 24th and tion by his interesting lectures. Aug- matter, and request that you let us clairvoyance may be called cataleptic September 24th, and between Novem- ust 29 the lecture hour was filled by hear from you soon with information

H. W. RICHARDSON, Pres. East Aurora, New York.

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The annual convention of the Temexchanges of the world will be on a September 1st, in which all regular will be held in the small hall connectlarge scale but at the great expense speakers and some others participated. ed with Masonic Hall, in the city of

true) will be in or about December for home at once, but Dr. and Mrs. m., so as not to interfere with attend-8th. So it is better for those contem- S. N. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. James ance at the night sessions of the N. S. plating buying stocks for an invest- Crossett and a number of other prom- A., and will be continued from time 20. Clairvoyance: A term applied to ment to wait until December 8th or inent people have lingered a little. to time, during the N. S. A,. convenhowever, and the campgrounds will The official business will be hearing then be enlivened only by solitude- of reports, election of officers, and "You fellows don't know exactly loving families who remain until transaction of any business necessary

entitled to take part.

Whether you can attend, or not, we hope to have your membership, for the next fiscal year: October 15, 1907, to October 15, 1908.

words with them. He simply locked them in his room and went down to parley with the rank and file.

"Well," said he, 'and what is it you want?

"We want the same as the other boys upstairs.'

"What is that?'

"We don't know,'"—Success Magatheir chimneys with a governor of the same time by having their votes sent home through a Norwegian consul.

"In the same time by having their votes sent home through a Norwegian consul.

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Two Minds, One Thought.

relating to the Zancigs, from London the extreme end of the largest tery. He replied, frankly: "Oh, no; Light, is here supplemented by an "salon" or apartment in the mansion, that would be letting our cat out of interesting secular review of their behind a screen and with eyes blinded; the bag." This is taken to mean that work, published in the Philadelphia to make the experiment still more so long as the performance is a gold Bulletin soon after their London secure one of the Princesses stood mine the exploiters do not propose to

Mail, which is rather proud of the King, taking down a book from the title of the chief "vellow journal of library shelves, opened it by hazard, Europe," has been diverted from Em- placing a certain paragraph under the pire Building to the propaganda of eye of Zancig. The sentence was long Telepathy. About the first of Decem- and complicated, but in five seconds ber the pundit group composing the the voice of the dame at the farther stant and strenuous struggle for existstaff of the journal were "waited end of the room repeated it word for ence. There are a favored few who 446 Tremont street, Mrs. Nellie Carleupon" by a modest man and wife giv- word, just as it was printed in the pass easily and happily down life's for healing and many of the healers of ing their names as Mr. and Mrs. Zan- page. Book after book containing highway, from the cradle to the Boston and vicinity are there each cig, from Denmark. They engagingly even algebraic formulæ were submit- grave. We are never safe from care week giving free treatments to all asked the learned staff of the Mail to ted to the test and in every instance and trouble, and if we were so placed who wish it. She also has many give them a few moments to bewilder the distant dame repeated exactly what as to be constantly happy and satisfied message mediums Tuesday and Friday them by an exhibition, which when her husband's eye rested on, just as if through worldly success we would not at 2:30 p. m. of each week. seen by the world, would bring about she were reading over his shoulder. develop much real spiritual strength. a revolution. The editors happened to The Prince of Wales in a far corner There are different kinds of happiness be in an accessible mood and with de- of the room wrote the word Cagliostro -the false and the true. Happiness risive urbanity set the Danes to work. and held it under the husband's eye. arising from satisfied vanity, or sen-But the seance, which began in deri- Quick as a flash the wife repeated it sual pleasures of this world, is a delusion, ended in stupefaction, for the from her distant station.

beside the blindfolded telepathist end it. For a moment the London Daily watching her like a lynx. Then the

Danes not only eclipsed conception by Queen Alexandra thought that she downward to earthly things when it their inexplicable arts, but actually might be able to trap the couple, since should be soaring aloft in spiritual convinced the revilers that they were they were compatriots, she having contemplation. The path to the right FIRST PSYCHIC CHURCH OF Cits the forerunners of a supernatural been a Danish Princess when she mar- and proper use of the senses is clear shock! The strange performance of ried the heir to the British throne, enough, if we will only raise for a the Danes was chronicled with She wrote a sentence in the Danish time the veil of self-indulgence that Services every Sunday at 2:30 and "vellow" display in the columns of the tongue. It was repeated with a court- clouds the mind. Our eyes were given 7:30 p. m. H. G. Howard, president, Mail, and though the public generally eous response in the same language, us as guides to enable us to intelligently paid little heed the enterprising mana- though the woman couldn't pos- perceive the outward form of matter, ger of the Alhambra, the largest of sibly have guessed that the Queen and not to serve as a spur to vanity. The Apaches have three different the very large London music halls, was in the room. One of the young Our taste was given us, not that we kinds of violins, each having but one recognized in an instant that the Princesses took up a catalogue and the might tempt it with multitudinous string and played with a small bow. demure Danes might be made a sensa- sorceress not only named it, but dis- dishes that destroy health, but that we tion. It required but a few perform- covered that the printer had made an might have a guide in the selection of ances of the telepathic act to arouse error in numbering the pages. King wholesome food. And so I could con- length to two English miles. London as it has rarely been stirred Edward is an old hand at discomfiting tinue to give instances of the wrongby a public exhibition. Though the artifices of the necromancers. He ful use of the powers and functions of sit," and a mile is the distance that a City. most capacious auditorium among arranged a very complicated puzzle the body. My assertion is right, man goes before he considers it neces-European places of amusement, the with cards which would have required beyond all argument, as one has but to sary to sit down. Hall has been packed from the first considerable insight to unravel, even look on every hand to see wrecks of Danish appearance and the excitement under the eye and hand of the operat- the noble temple of man, and all beor; in an instant the distant voice cause the foul demons of sensual in-Almost from the first exhibition, described the whole minutely. Then dulgence were allowed to usurp the two ships of equal rank is made by the socially and scientifically potential the King wrote down a list of the throne of the spirit within the heart. group, known as the Society for winners of the Derby during the last. Let us admit that the majority have Psychical Research, turned out in ten years with the names of the riders to struggle for existence. Is that any royal salute consists of first in firing force to witness the apparent confirma- and other technical additions, even to reason why mankind should seek to twenty-one great guns, second in the tion of all that the most impulsive the time in minutes and seconds, devour each other, like starving officers lowering their sword points disciples of the mysterious telepathic The answer came back as fast as animals? "Do others before they do and third in dipping the colors. agency claim for that perplexing speech could utter it. Naturally the you," is a very poor motto and a very phenomenon. Sir Oliver Lodge, the Alhambra after that became the point lame excuse. Granted that mankind vice-president, with Arthur J. Bal- of wonder, for the scientific, the cur- is engaged in a perpetual struggle for four, a vice-president, and a galaxy ious, the skeptical, or the five million, existence, would it not be better if he eminent in politics and rank attended. in short, within reach of the play- strove to wrest his subsistence from Naturally this redoubled the eagerness house. The scenes at night recall the the great laboratory of nature and of the masses. To this was added times of Cagliostro in Paris, for from the realm of ideas? Let man till exhaustive discussions of the Alhambra though the Alhambra is renowned for the soil, invent, and thus honestly exhibition by the gravest of the daily the splendor and elaboration of its gain his livelihood, and not think he papers. But the finishing impetus was spectacles, the audiences are restive must live by trading on the weaknesses given when the word went out that and impatient until the demure figures of his fellowmen. King Edward's curiosity was so of the telepaths appear. Possibly excited that he couldn't wait to go up the grave discussions in the leading to London to witness with his own journals may add to the excitement, eyes the achievements in necromancy but the fact seems that London has which was stirring learned and un- turned from material things to penelearned London. The masses in the trate the mystery of the Mail's pro-Alhambra are treated nightly to simple teges. The Psychical Society has people of the north they are thinking men is here opened up but extraordinary procedes like this: summoned its forces to investigate the of the genial climate of Florida for but extraordinary procedes like this: summoned its forces to investigate the of the genial chimate of Fiorida for The Dane Zancig with his wife appear mild-mannered Danes, who, while the winter.

The Dane Zancig with his wife appear mild-mannered Danes, who, while the winter.

No work noon the same subject has ever exceeded in interest this block of almost inestimable value. F. (A Williams, M. B., said, "I have read several works, ing attire. The husband walks out admiration and derision, maintain a choicest places in that sunny state. It is not such a many the place of middle center the sum of which are worth inany times of middle center the sum of the place. from the stage among the audience discreet reticence, a not unnatural at- is situated among the pines of middle and with his back to the wife asks titude, since unsatisfied public curiosanybody nearest him to entrust him the contrast him the contrast him the contrast him to entrust him the contrast him the contrast him the contrast him to entrust him the contrast him the contrast him to entrust him the contrast him to entrust him the contrast him the contrast him to entrust him the contrast him to entrust him the contrast him the contras and with his back to the wife asks titude, since unsatisfied public curios- Florida, on high, dry, sandy soil.

"What have I?" In one case it was a body incessantly, but even these \$25 to \$30, for the season. check with the amount drawn and the demonstrations could hardly interpret Among the speakers engaged are J. number of the note. Another was a the algebraic signs the King chose, Clegg Wright, Carrie E. S. Twing, blank check. Another was a button nor permit the wife to name instantly Mrs. D. A. Morrill, Clara Field Confrom the uniform of a soldier that fell a thousand grotesque objects that the aut and Anna Thronsden. in the Boer war. For more than an gods of the gallery imagine to outwit Mediums for various phases of spirit hour Sir Oliver, with a company of the wizards. The couple claim simply manifestations will be present. the society, followed the Dane through that they operate by telepathy without My excursions to Florida will leave the audience, keeping a diligent eye any of the usual paraphernalia New York City by Clyde Steamship on the manipulation of the objects and employed by their predecessors. Zan- Line October 10th, 2th, November 7th at the end testifying that at least cig himself declares to a journalist and 21st, December 5th and19th, Januthere was no trickery or the collusion interviewing him that all the theories ary 1st and 14th. of prearranged signals or persons, and guesses about the exhibition are For information about rooms, board, This, however, was clear of itself, erroneous, and that he and his wife etc., write Mrs. Mary McGarvey. for the gallery "gods" and balconies propose to write the history of their Lake Helen Camp, Fla., enclosing 2730 Olive St., grew restive at their neglect and accomplishment and let the world stamp. For particulars about my exforced the wizard to climb to the high- judge for itself. As was to be cursions, special low prices, etc., write est loft of the theatre. The objects expected rivals have appeared to do me, enclosing 4 cents in stamps to pay there were, of course, in many cases the same thing and expose the pair, postage on Clyde folders, etc. bouffe, but the lady's report was just but none of them has succeded in even

her own hand. While the town was ness of the trick, Zancig partly adaflame with the wonder of all this King mits that there is a mechanism, method Edward asked the wizards to run down in the performance, but he declares to Sandringham and give him an that no one has even hinted at the exhibition of their supernatural trick- real artifice. The Queen asked him The article published last week, ery. Madame Zancig was placed at if he proposed telling the whole mys-

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A Modest Naval Hero Who Accom-Ampossible and Saved His Ship and the Lives of Forty Men.

The barkentine rigged steamer Tigress was a British sealer before our government bought her, a stanch, stout ship, having a record of many hundreds of miles in dangerous arctic seas. In 1873 the Tigress was fitted and equipped at the Brooklyn navy yard and dispatched to Baffin bay on an unusual and hazardous mission. Some of the members of the tragic Polaris expedition were believed to be alive and adrift on the floating ice. Commander Greer of the Tigress was ordered to cruise in the ice pack throughout the summer and as late as possible in the autumn to search every bay and inlet along the coast of Baffin Land for the survivors and the wrecked vessel. With him were Lieutenant Commander Henry C. White and Engineer George Wallace Melville, the last named becoming known subsequently as one of the heroes of the Jeannette expedition and as rear admiral.

Before the mast was a petty officer named Willis, a veteran of the rebel-Hon, a scarred, weather beaten, powerfully built fellow, possessing the savage pluck which makes the true seaman. Had Willis not bunked in the Tigress' forecastle or had he been less than the man he was it is scarcely probable that a single one of the fortyfour men on board would ever have come back.

After refitting at Disko late in August the Tigress turned her bluff bows to the northeast, crossed Davis strait and, pushing her way into every lead or river of blue water which afforded a passage, made a persistent but unsuccessful search for the castaways. This continued for several weeks-a strange cruise, but uneventful, save mast and after clinging there for a when occasionally there came a terrific crash from a crumbling berg quite near at hand or the danger of collision earing and then laid hold of the danwith the towering ice wall sent the gerous sail. crew rushing to their stations.

One afternoon this strange existence came to an end with suddenness. The horizon thickened, a fresh wind sprang up, followed by a swashing sea and growing fog. The violent wind and mighty currents joined forces in a way that caused the Tigress to drift incalculably. It was discovered that her engines were not working satisfactorily. When, the next morning, it was seen that the gale was increasing, the choppy waves frothing wickedly under a sky dark as cinders, the commander at once turned southward. His stanch vessel driven and blown, he forced his way into Cumberland gulf, which af- reached the mast. Should be now forded a meager shelter.

the heavy weather anchor was sunk, and with the vessel facing the wind's answer them. He rested for perhaps eye and behaving quietly the engine room force got the forge in place by the fire room hatch. However, as the sky was still ugly, they did not immediately bank the fires. The wisdom of this precaution was soon proved. During the night it began to snow. The snow fell fine and dry, and it seemed to grow much colder. At the same time the wind renewed the shrill piping in all the ropes, and the vessel laid down her nose to the gale, which was blowing again, more violent than before. Daylight revealed only too plainly what a wild and terrible storm was snarling, abrupt seas, which shook the safety. vessel in all her timbers.

The Tigress tugged heavily at her the top of a wave, which suddenly hollowed out, causing her to thrash down again, as if she would knock her acts of her commander was to write head against the bottom. All at once to the secretary of the navy an aca loud, sharp clang resounded through count of Willis' heroic action. the ship. The auchor chain had parted! With a hissing roar the wind caught swain in the navy and received besides her, and the Tigress rose on the foam to leeward and soon after began to roll broadside on.

The rolling brought every one on The engines were started. In time, after wallowing fearfully, the groaning ship was brought round to her old position, facing the seas. She lay as close to the wind as possible, with a reefed staysall forward and the canker halfway brailed up, the engines being kept going to hold her. All might have been well enough then if. ward way, to the dismay of all, the foretopgallant Of the singing bird my hand forgot might have been well enough then if. sail had not blown adrift. The big canvas, thrashing in the northeast God wot that was many a year ago!
gusts, endangered the mast. Every bound of the sail shook the mast like a And think of the blithest things I know whip. All hands watched it, hoping

cer, had taken his station by the mainmast. The hurricane gusts now drove the waves the length of the deck.

Sometimes the snow and smoky clouds of spray mingled in a dense fog, so that it was impossible to see anything. The lieutenant gripped the life line and listened to the fearful noise When Petty Officer Willis Went of the flercely flapping sail. The men could not possibly handle it, he said to himself. It would be easy enough to shout through the trumpet: "In to gallan's'l! Lay out and furl!" But who would obey the order? Anyhow it would only send brave men to their destruction.

As he stood there hooking his arm plished a Feat That Seemed Utterly through a bight of rope one of the men came slowly toward him. The allor worked his way along the frozen life line, stopping occasionally to duck below the rail to avoid the boarding seas. At last the man hauled himself It was Willis.

"Mr. White," he said, touching the rim of his cap coolly, "if we don't get in that sail the mast will go."

"It may hold, Willis," the officer answered. "Anyhow, it would be useless to send men aloft in such a gale."

"Some one must do it," said the sailar obstinately. "Send me." "It can't be done. I would simply

be sending you to your death." Suddenly both men ducked involuntarily and crouched against the mast. A high, dark wall of water was approaching the rail. It crashed upon the deck and swept over them. The vessel careened frightfully.

Once more Willis touched the rim of his round cap. "Mr. White, it means forty-four lives. If you won't send me," he muttered, "I am going any-

Struggling with the wind, he made his way to the weather shrouds and determinedly hauled himself upward. He was blown like a leaf against the ratlines. All hands watched him, yet in their anxiety there was scarcely a tinge of hope. They thought him half crazy to attempt such a thing. Suppose he passed the foretop in safety and reached the topgallant yard-he would instantly be blown into the sea. When he was not completely hidden by clouds of salt spray it could be seen that Willis was slowly and persistently crawling aloft, paying no more attention to the fearful lunging and leaping of the Tigress than to the shadowy abyss of boiling foams below him. He mounted the shrouds of the topgallant few minutes wormed his way along the spar until he reached the weather

The wind shrieked and howled. It seemed an impossibility for the man to keep his place on the foot ropes of the veering yard, and it seemed incredible that he should be able to do anything with the boardlike, frozen canvas, which constantly bounded out of his grasp and then leaped toward him in an attack that was terrible in Its grotesqueness.

Nevertheless his pluck, wariness and great strength served him well. Keeping clear of the waste of sail which blew off to leeward, he managed to furl the canvas inch by inch. An hour-two hours-passed. Finally he venture out to the end of the spar on As soon as the gale lessened a trifle the other side he could never escape, the engineer made ready to repair his so felt the watchers anxiously, with machinery and boilers. Accordingly one thought, They shouted to him to come down. Willis, however, did not a quarter of an hour and then attacked the canvas once more, furling from the mast to the outboard, thus keeping safely to windward of the flapping belly of the sall.

> After five mortal hours Willis lowered himself to the deck. Exhausted as he was, so that he could scarcely stand, he made his way aft and reported to the lieutenant with the formality of an old man-of-war's man, "All secured aloft, sir." Then, ignoring the cheers of the crew, he went to his bunk in the forecastle.

The storm had not yet done its raging-the swift, lowering clouds, the worst. But the Tigress rode it out in Her engines were repaired, and, word having been received that the lost members of the Polaris exchain, now diving, now springing to pedition had been picked up by a whaler, the vessel proceeded to the States. There one of the first official

> As a result Willis was made a boata cash present the medal of honor awarded for unusual and uncalled for daring and devotion to duty.-Carl Hovey in New York Tribune.

Counterpoise.

(For laughter little or nothing would

That I might not break our Draco's rule I thought of the saddest things I knew-Of the homesick dark when I tossed on

And cried for the light and the home-Till starved on the floor of its cage it

And the follies dear in the days gone

scan est I sit me down in my helpless grief!

-Edith M. Thomas.

The Vote That Beat Him When He Ran For Congress.

AMERICA'S GREATEST JURIST

The Famous Chief Justice Was a actors fled behind the curtain. Offers Career - Washington's Snub and Subsequent Frank Apology.

Judge Marshall was not only a great lawyer, but he was a fighter and milltant to the last degree. Some insight into his character may be gained from his letters, one of which, dated March 27, 1794, is in the possession of his granddaughters. It was addressed to Archibald Stuart, a lawyer of Staunton, Va., and a friend of Marshall. The second war with England, which did not actively begin until 1812, was already brewing, and it was no small tribute to Marshall's prescience that he was able to detect trouble so far in advance.

"Seriously," he wrote, "there appears to me every day to be more folly, envy, malice and damned rascality in the world than there was the day before, and I do verily begin to think that plain, downright honesty and unintriguing integrity will be kicked out of doors. We fear and not without reason a war. The man does not live who wishes for peace more than I do, but the outrages committed upon us are beyond human bearing."

The chief justice, like General Washington, was an eristocrat by birth and breeding, and he kept a retinue of colored servants, who were housed in long, rectangular brick building, which is still standing at the rear of the Marshall home. Jim Actor was a character, but his position with the Marshall family was eclipsed by that of Robin Spudlock, the chief justice's body servant, who wore livery and long, fine stockings of brilliant color and traveled around with his master His appearance was so unique that once in Philadelphia when he was walking alone with an air of considerable importance a mob gathered and threatened him with violence, as a black and liverled valet was quite unusual in those parts. No more faithful body servant ever lived, however, and the chief justice included in his will a bequest for his trusty valet, who was to have a room in the servants' building on Marshall street all his life and a woman to wait on him when he should become old and feeble.

Once John Marshall was induced to proved the most bitter experience of his life. In 1798, the year before General Washington died, he summoned Marshall to Mount Vernon. Washington knew Marshall not only as a man of wonderful ability, but also as a Federalist in politics. Washington was anxious to strengthen the Federalist party in congress, and his purpose in inviting Marshall to Mount Vernon was to ask him to run for the house of representatives as the Federalist candidate from the Richmond district. Marshall was opposed to the idea, and they argued the proposition until late at night without either bending his strong will to the other. At last Washington, with considerable heat, abruptly bade Marshall good night. At sunrise the next morning Marshall arose, intending to make his way to the Mount Vernon stables and ride off, trusting to time to heal the breach. Out in the gardens he met General Washington, who had divined his purpose. The general begged his pardon for treating him so abruptly the night before and smilingly asked him what he was going to do.

"Do?" said Marshall. "Why, sir, I'm going to congress."

He returned to Richmond and began his canvass. The Republicans (now the Democrats) nominated John Clopton on a state rights platform. In those days the formality of voting was quite different from the latter day procedure. A citizen would walk up to the election sheriff in full view and hearing of everybody, shake hands with him and say:

"I vote for John Marshall" or "I vote for John Clopton," as the case might be. There were two persons in Richmond in whom the people had great confidence. They were Parson Blair and Parson Buchanan. Neither had When I was a child and laughed in school been in the habit of voting or taking any part in politics, but Parson Blair, who was a stanch friend of Marshall, persuaded Parson Buchanan to go to the polls with him, assuming, as a matter of course, that his fellow parson agreed with him as to choice of candidates. Parson Blair cast his vote for Marshall. Then Parson Buchanan stepped up, saluted the sheriff and said:

"I vote for John Clopton." There was a numerous family here fervently to see it blow away from the yard for good and all.

Lieutenant White, the executive offi.

by.

I make me mirth where'er I can;
I jest with the jester for brave relief
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Nor the griefs of the world too closely

Clopton his choice a large delegation

of the Enroughtys put in their appearance. "What is good for the parson is good

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She was thrilled with a joy that had not been hers for many days and was about to cast herself into his arms when he waved her off.

"Through long vistas would wander with you arm in arm. I would note with you the brooklet's playing, the susurrous message of the trees, the piping of the merry birds, and all life's poesy shall be for us alone, Ah blessed Arcady, where lovers roam!"

She moved about uneasily and long ed for the caress that seemed bound to come with the words he uttered, but he went on in a strange monotone.

are together. Of the fount of perpetual happiness shall we drink, and all our long days shall we be of unending comfort each to the other."

swift bound she threw herself around him in loving embrace, only to have him cast her rudely aside.

so obsessed by the new novel I am cents a sample copy. writing, and I can't get some of the love passages out of my mind."

And he left the room, leaving her a prey to her sad, sad thoughts and the 17 Fayette St., dim remembrance of the joys of yesteryear.-Judge.

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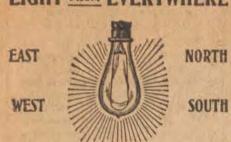
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heartfelt greetings from one of your much courtesy and sympathy is extendco-workers in this great and allabsorbing question, in solution for the tainly affords me pleasure in knowing common welfare of humanity in the that Mr. Frank Walker is his successor, cause we represent, Spiritualism and its organization. It means so much ten previous to present date and having to those who have put their best young appeared in the Buffalo Evening Times, life into it, from a mortal sense and I have thought that a renewal of its pubmore when consciously and conscien- lication among our Spiritualists might tiously one has gained an unfoldment not be amiss. I am here in the Home that unveils the deeper lessons, which for the Friendless an invalid, most 75 reveal the truth, relative to individuals, singly, and collectively, as in organization, co-operatively, now and have been blessed in finding a home for eternity. The first article I ever among people whom I withdrew from penned on the subject of Spiritualism on account of my being convinced of the was in behalf of organization for the beautiful realities of Spiritualism, I spreading of our teachings and support- know that our orthodox friends do a ing our advocates and associated members. If I remember the date of the publication it was in the Banner of Light and Religio-Philosophical Journal in 1874. September 17, 1877, I gave my first public address, in a lating the date. school house, located in Genesee county, Mich., a four corners named after an old resident, a Mr. Fletcher. To these corners I was called to lecture month after month every Sunday until my labors covered nearly two years. From there to Flint, Mich., for one year. Thus I could name many societies in which my work has (Selected from Ivy Leaves, by Frances Ridley Havergal.) not been of transient order. But my It is not that we have our precious ones to meet, guides, early, began to school my But God too, little, as the lamp mind in the laws governing organiza- A miner bears upon his shadowed brow, tion, which would lead to settling our speakers for a season or more, as har- So, let the tiny torch of our best love mony and progression might be sus- in the great sunshine of the Love of God, tained between speaker and society And though full fed and fanned, it casts no shade and a greater good for Spiritualists And dazzles not o'erflowed with mightier light. generally and finally for all humanity. What I have been taught, by my

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of mankind, under every sky. Or- for Portland, Ore., Sunday, September at the Temple of the First Association ganization must be of such a character 15th, to remain at her old home for a of Spiritualists, founded 1852. Lyceum as to foster into manifestation the short visit before starting on an ocean founded 1864. Services at 10:30 a. m. least in the soul, to build, to rise in- voyage from San Francisco, October and 7:30 p. m. to its first action, to create a mind, 9th. Her first stop will be at Yokoto correlate in brain cells the possibility hama, Japan. She will take in that of building a body, for as the brain is, country for some little time, then to so is the body, perfect or imperfect. Hong Kong, China, Manila, Australia In fact, Spiritualism must be a di- and New Zealand, where she has an en- Monday, October 7th.

LIGHT FROM EVERYWHERE vine scientific religion, for Spir- gagement for six months, or up to itualists chosen to lead in this great January 1, 1908. From this place her movement, should be so unfolded as route around the world has not yet been who has been spending the season at

in their operations, for this is the Mary C. Ward is at present located and is located at 247 Niagara street. Instead of battling with effects, Spir- addressed to fill engagements with

Linden, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1907.

Yours, Respectfully, D. B. MERRITT.

Will any of the Sunflower's family that peace and joy that may fill the of readers forward Dr. Geo. B. lives of all with a new song of praise Warne, at 4203 Evans Ave., Chicago, for truth's greater lesson and that to the present P. O. addresses of the following persons? Mrs. Grace Seeley, G. W. Seeley, Mrs. Julia C. Newman, Mrs. Sarah Burnham, Mrs. C. D. Irish, Mrs. L. S. Simmons, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. M. E. Hecker, T. F. Corey, Mrs. Alice McGilletry?

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague are now flower. While I, yes, we, I might say, the missionary, and other fields of work for the grand cause of Spiritualism. Mr. Sprague's services may be secured for Sunday or week-day meetings, wed-selections. They were highly appredings and funerals, anywhere in Mich- ciated. igan, Ohio, Indiana, or Canada, in places not too far away from Detroit. Mrs. Sprague will also respond to calls for meetings and seances. They are both well known platform test mediums. Individuals or societies desiring their services can address them at 1082 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, Mich.

> Clearwater, Los Angeles Co., Cal.) Sept. 10, 1907. Frank Walker, Editor Sunflower:

Enclosed find one dollar (\$1.00) money order as subscription for Sunflower. Address to Myra F. Paine at place named in letter head. We remember you as We wish you all success in this venture The music was very entertaining. Mr. Walker, if you feel that you can with the Sunflower, Brother Bach's publish this in the Sunflower I shall be indefatigable endustry and tact has made it the best exponent of Spiritualism in the field. We feel confident you Mr. Frank Walker: are equal to the task of holding it there. With kindest remembrance,

Sincerely Yours, EMILY W. TILLINGHAST.

ministrations here. To know her is to good. love her and with her sweet gift of mediumship she is a power.

it follow her teachings. She gave two glad. very interesting lectures September 8th, followed by messages September and 7:45 p. m. Thursdays at 7:45 p. 15th. Mrs. Reynolds gave two lec- m. tures at Barre Center, Orleans county, Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoons at 3. seven miles distant. As it was the Visitors from other cities are first lecture of the kind ever delivered cordially invited to attend our church, there it aroused much interest and where Truth can be had for the askinspirers, has also been proved to me Doing for others makes one just as busy as a bee. comment. It was filled with good ing. by many pleasant, contrawise un- offerings in groceries and dry goods are fine to see, practical thoughts with which even the pleasant, experiences that I might be Noting the substantials, sweet potatoes and sweet church members could find no criticism. Her messages were excep-Organization is a fact as demon- Table looks nicely with snowy linen and bouquets tionally fine. She is awakening interest in other localities and much

MRS. EMMA R. SLATER.

Oscar A. Edgerly's engagements as arranged for the season of 1907-1908, are as follows: Last two Sundays of who are unfolded sufficiently to realize For without them confusion would be sad as the September with the Ladies' Spritualist that Spiritualism is a universal life boer or bier: Society. Springfield, Mass. The months Society, Springfield, Mass. The months of October, November and December. with the First Spiritualist Church, mind and body, electrified with the How many changes from scenes of girlhood days. Columbus, O. January, 1908, with the Ladies' Spiritual Temple Fund Society, Cleveland, O. February and March with the First Association of Spiritualists, Washington, D. C. April and May with the Spiritual Fraternity, Ayer's Temple, Boston, Mass. June, 1908, still open for engagement. The thoughts in embryo for greater perfect Hope must be brightened as the Great Bayond in first two Sundays of July, with the Lake Brady Camp, O., the last two Sundays of July still open for engagement. During three weeks of August he will act as chairman of Grand greater work of the immortal ego or In pity they thought of what good they might Ledge Camp, Mich. From August 8th to 14th, inclusive, he is engaged at Chesterfield Camp, Ind.

Mr. Edgerly is also engaged for the Fla. (The Southern Cassadaga), for

Philadelphia Note.

The Rev. G. Tabor Thompson, for-

Lyceum, 2:30 p. m. Capt. Francis J. Peffer, President. F. H. Morrell, Secretary.

The annual meeting will be held

Buffalo Notes.

Miss Juergensen, psychometrist, Lily Dale, has returned to Buffalo,

correspondent, has returned to his itualists should step behind these mor- societies, officiate at funerals, or till home, 110 Prospect avenue, where he tal scenes and deal with the very engagements with camp associations will be pleased to see friends, also patrons desiring astrological readings.

> Mrs. Louis Chase and Miss McAdams open a meeting at Mohawk and Main streets for spirit messages and Spiritual lectures Sunday, September 15th. Sunday and Thursday evenings are the appointed times of meeting.

> The evening service, Sunday, September 15th, at Sterling Hall, 372-4 Connecticut street and Harmony Circle Society were well attended. Each and all have their sphere of action or effort in the field at large in the interest of Spiritualism or the welfare of humanity. Let the good work go on.

The Friday evening seance at Spiritual Temple, Prospect avenue and Jersey street, was well attended. Mrs. Lillie gave a short, inspirational talk, after which she gave quite a number of clairvoyant, descriptive readings. at their home in the city of Detroit, The individual who desired the reading Mich., where they expect to remain in came and sat in a chair in front of the platform. The readings were ably rendered and acknowledged correct. Mr. Lillie was present and sang two

Sunday, September 15th, Mrs. Lillie in morning spoke upon questions handed in from the audience and at even- Bix maids in as many months. She is ing service the subject of discourse always changing. Mrs. Smith, on the was, What Relation do We Sustain to the World at Large or to the Great years, her parlor maid four and her Majority of Thinkers in Regard to Spiritualism? Spiritualism is a School of Philosophy as Well as a Demonstrat-Humanity. Mrs. Lillie's inspirers handled the subject in a very creditable manner both morning and evening. Mr. Lillie rendered a solo in a very creditable manner. The lectures one of the willing helpers at Lily Dale. were both instructive and interesting.

Pittsburg Note.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 18, 1907.

Dear Sir: From the First Church of Spiritualists, Bouquet street, Pittsburg, come wishes for success in your work.

Elba, Sept. 19, 1907. Our church opened September 1st, Mrs. T. U. Reynolds has once more with Mrs. Katie Ham as worker. The made glad hearts by her helpful attendance, so far, has been very

Our Lyceum, which meets Sunday, at 10, promises success. To hear the The world would be the better could little folks sing makes one's heart

Regular services Sundays 11 a. m.

TODAY.

EVERY new day has its dawn, Its soft and silent eve, Its noontide hour of bilss or bale. Wherefore should we grieve?

New York state evangelist.

Mass Frank P. Starres

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Mass Frank P. Starres Like angels on the wind?

EACH turning round a small, sweet As beautiful as near:

cause it is so small a face We will not see it clear.

WE will not clasp it as it flies We will not bathe our wearied souls In its delicious now.

A ND so it turns from us and goes Away in sad disdain; Though we would give our lives for it, It never comes again.

YET every new day has its dawn, Its noontide and its eve. Live while we live, giving God thanks; He will not let us grieve.

-Dinah Mulock Craik.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

One of the attractive features of the season anent the separate waist will be ous explanations they give for the topped with a waist of sheer material.

are becoming it will be welcome intelto be worn. For the most part they black pepper the seed and its external will be very wife and flat rather than covering are ground up, while the fluffy and billowy.

ed about sleeves. They have much the greater part of the pungency being more fullness at the top, some of them in the covering. A pepper made of the even being laid in deep plaits, and covering alone would be such, to use a they are very ornate, even to the point slang term, hot stuff that it would of fussiness.

Two of the leading features of the of the pepper seed contains the oil." fall modes are the development of the tailor made and the Japanese effects, each of which draws upon the other to form an entirely new style, which, while it has the characteristics of both, is at once more practical and more artistic than either.-New York Post,

THE DUEL

THE gingham dog and the calico can Side by side on the table sat.
'Twas half past twelve, and (what
do you think?)
Nor one nor t'other had slept a wink!

N. H. Eddy, your scribe and Buffalo The old Dutch clock and the Chinese

Appeared to know, as sure as fate.
There was going to be a terrible spat.
(I wasn't there; I simply state
What was told to me by the Chinese

The gingham dog went "Bow wow wow!" And the calico cat replied "Mee-ow!" The air was littered, an hour or so, With bits of gingham and calico, While the old Dutch clock in the chim-

ney place Up with its hands before its face, For it always dreaded a family row. (Now, mind, I'm only telling you What the old Dutch clock declares is

The Chinese plate looked very blue And walled, "Oh, dear, what shall we

But the gingham dog and the calico cat Wallowed this way and tumbled that, Employing every tooth and claw In the awfulest way you ever saw, And, oh, how the gingham and calico flew!

(Don't fancy I exaggerate; I got my news from the Chinese plate!)

Next morning where the two had sat They found no trace of dog or cat, And some folks think unto this day That burglars stole that pair away. But the truth about the cat and pup Is this: They are each other up! Now, what do you really think of that? (The old Dutch clock, it told me so, And that is how I came to know. -Eugene Field.

TROUBLE WITH SERVANTS.

Some Unhappy Women Have It All the Time.

There is Mrs. Jones. She has had other hand, was kept her cook three laundress two.

Has Mrs. Jones bad luck and do the fates discriminate in favor of Mrs. Smith or do all the first class girls ing Spirit Return, a Benefactor to naturally gravitate toward the latter,



ALWAYS CHANGING MAIDS.

while the former has the gift of getting all the bad ones? Not a bit of it.

Analyzed, the situation probably resolves itself into this: Mrs. Smith has patience, and Mrs. Jones has none. Mrs. Jones would rather "fire" a maid if she does not do all and everything that she wants her to, while Mrs. Smith will help the newcomer over the hard places and train her gradually into the ways of the house.

Mrs. Smith also will not expect unusual intelligence on the part of the new maid (if she had it she would probably not be working out), nor will she exact a zeal and an ambition for doing hard work which are unnatural and which she would not have herself in the maid's place.

Moral.-Be patient at first and don't expect fancy services outside of the maid's duties.

HELENA CARSTON.

Black and White Pepper.

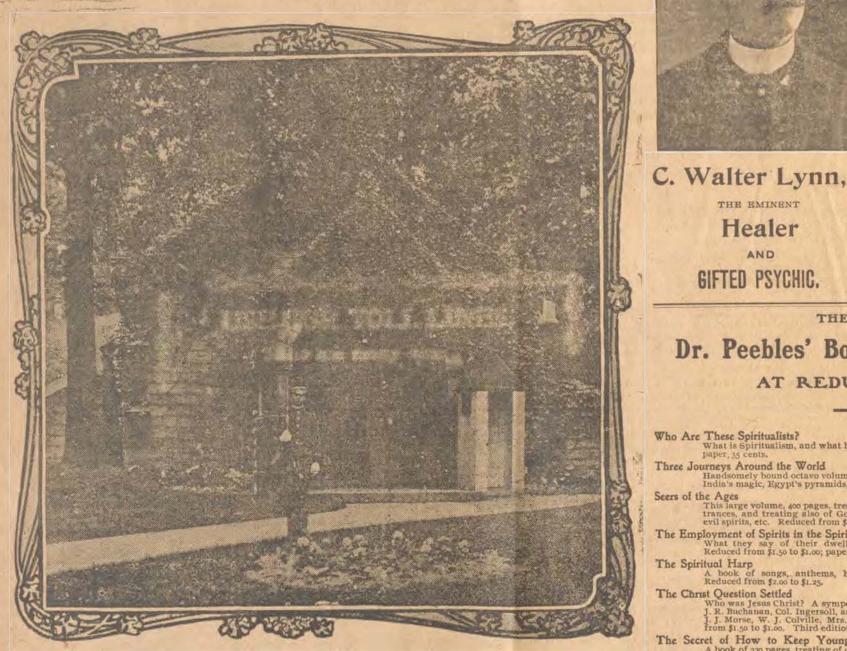
"It has always amused me," remarked a botanical expert, "to hear people talking of their preference for black pepper over white and the varithe velvet or heavy broadcloth skirt same. Little do they know that both black and white pepper grows upon To the many women to whom they the same shrub. Over the pepper seed grows a black covering. The seed ligence that ruffs and boas are going itself is white, or nearly so. To make white pepper is the seed alone ground Two distinctive features may be not- up. White pepper is milder than black, burn the mouth. The black covering

Brown Bread.

To cut a loaf of hot brown bread take a piece of twine and place it round the loaf and cross the ends and pull. There will be a clean out without crumbs.



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WESTLAWN VAULT, WHERE PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S REMAINS REPOSED UNDER GUARD FOR YEARS.

LINCOLN THE FATHER.

Memories of the President's Affection For His Youngest Son.

Many stories are told of Tad's mischievous pranks and of his father's close companionship with his favorite boy. Tinker records that on one occasion Lincoln came into the telegraph office chuckling to himself over a fairy story book that some one had given to Tad, who was holding his father's hand as he entered the room. He thereupon repeated the story to the cipher operators. It told how a mother hen tried to raise a brood of chicks, but was much disturbed over the conduct of a sly old fox who ate several of the youngsters while still professing to be an honest fox, so the anxious mother had a serious talk with the old reynard about his wickedness. "Well, what was the result?" asked one of us when it appeared that Lincoln did not intend to continue his narrative. "The fox reformed," said Lincoln, his eyes twinkling, "and became a highly respected paymaster in the army, and now I am wondering which one he is "

The significance of this reference is in the fact that about that time there were rumors of fraud in the paymas-

ter's department. Much has been said about Lincoln being influenced by his dreams. For instance, it has been stated by good authorities, including members of his cabinet, that before each of the great battles of the war and also before the occurrence of some other specially notable event in his life he had a vivid dream which led him to look forward at such a time with great anxiety for the announcement of some disaster or other incident of a particularly important character. It is related that on the night before his assassination he had an unusually exciting dream, which he thought was a portent of impending danger of some sort. That he dld have this habit of being deeply affected and influenced by these visions of the night is clearly shown by the

Washington, D. C., June 9, 1853.

Mrs. A. Lincoln, Philadelphia:

Think you had better put Tad's pistol away. I had an ugly dream about him.

A. LINCOLN.

following telegram:

Here are two telegrams out of a Spiritualism Versus Materialism large number in which Lincoln referred to his children in an affectionate

Mrs. A. Lincoln, Manchester, Vt.:
All reasonably well. Bob not here yet.
How is dear Tad?
A. LINCOLN. Sept. 8, 1864. Mrs. A. Lincoln, Manchester, Vt.

All well, including Tad's pony and the roats.

A. LINCOLN.

On another occasion Lincoln wrote to his wife as follows:

* * Tell dear Tad poor Nanny goat is lost. * * * The day you left Nanny was found resting herself and chewing her little end on the middle of Tad's bed, but now she's gone. * * * A LINCOLN. A. LINCOLN.

The president's affection for his youngest boy was such that they were together much of the time, even while the father was receiving callers or attending to official business in the White House, and nearly always when visiting the army at the front or in the defenses around Washington. They came to the war department hand in hand many times.

Lincoln went to City Point in March, 1865. As usual Tad went with him

Mrs. Lincoln returned to Washington were allowed to enter this sanctum of a week later. Tad became a great pet the imagination.—Chicago Record-Heramong the officers and men. Each ald. afternoon during their two weeks' stay the headquarters' band marched up to the open space near the president's tent and played popular airs for an hour or so. Tad enjoyed the music of the brass band very greatly and was on the lookout each afternoon when soon as he heard the strains of music vid Homer Bates in Century.

The Bachelor's Wife.

King, the artist, was a queer character. He was an old bachelor, but he felt the need of companionship, and so, according to his fancy, he imagined he had a wife and had a room fitted up for her special use, as if the fancy was real.

"On a sofa are Mrs. King's shawl, her hat and gloves," said a visitor, "she having just returned from a walk, it is supposed. You know with such a is supposed. You know with such a wife he is not troubled by feminine extravagances, such as shopping, for instance. Near her chair stands her embroidery frame, the needle sticking embroidery frame, the needle sticking there as if she had just laid down her work, and against the wall leans her

Indeed, this was a fanciful idea, and the visitor said that as a child he always entered this room with feelings of respect and awe for Mrs. King and readily paid the "coming out fee," and readily paid the coming out ice, stood a kiss for the lady, which he always The lean wolf unmolested made her lair.

and remained with his father after exacted from the privileged few who

The Scallop.

The scallop accomplishes locomotion by a series of leaps. When it is alarmed or wishes to change its location it opens and energetically closes its valves, thus expelling the the appointed hour approached. As water. The reaction shoots it backward. By this means the creature is in the distance he would jump up and able to travel long distances. Somedown and shout: "There comes our times scallops make considerable jourband! There comes our band!"-D2- neys in large companies. One can scarcely imagine a loveller sight than that of a flock of these pretty creatures, with shell of every hue from purple and white to black, enlivened with shades of pink, yellow and fawn, darting about in clear water. In their flightlike movements, vertical, horizontal and zigzag, they are more suggestive of a flock of winged animals than of bivalve mollusks.

> O LIBERTY, WHITE GODDESS! LIBERTY, white goddess, is it well To leave the gates unguarded? On

Stay those who to thy sacred portals

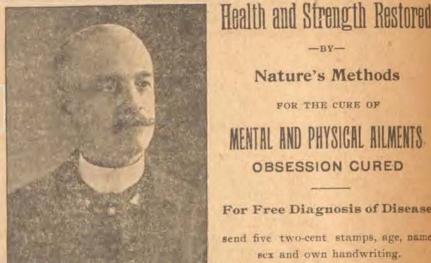
come To waste the gifts of freedom. Have a

Lest from thy brow the clustered stars be torn And trampled in the dust. For so of old The thronging Goth and vandal trampled

And where the temples of the Caesars

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